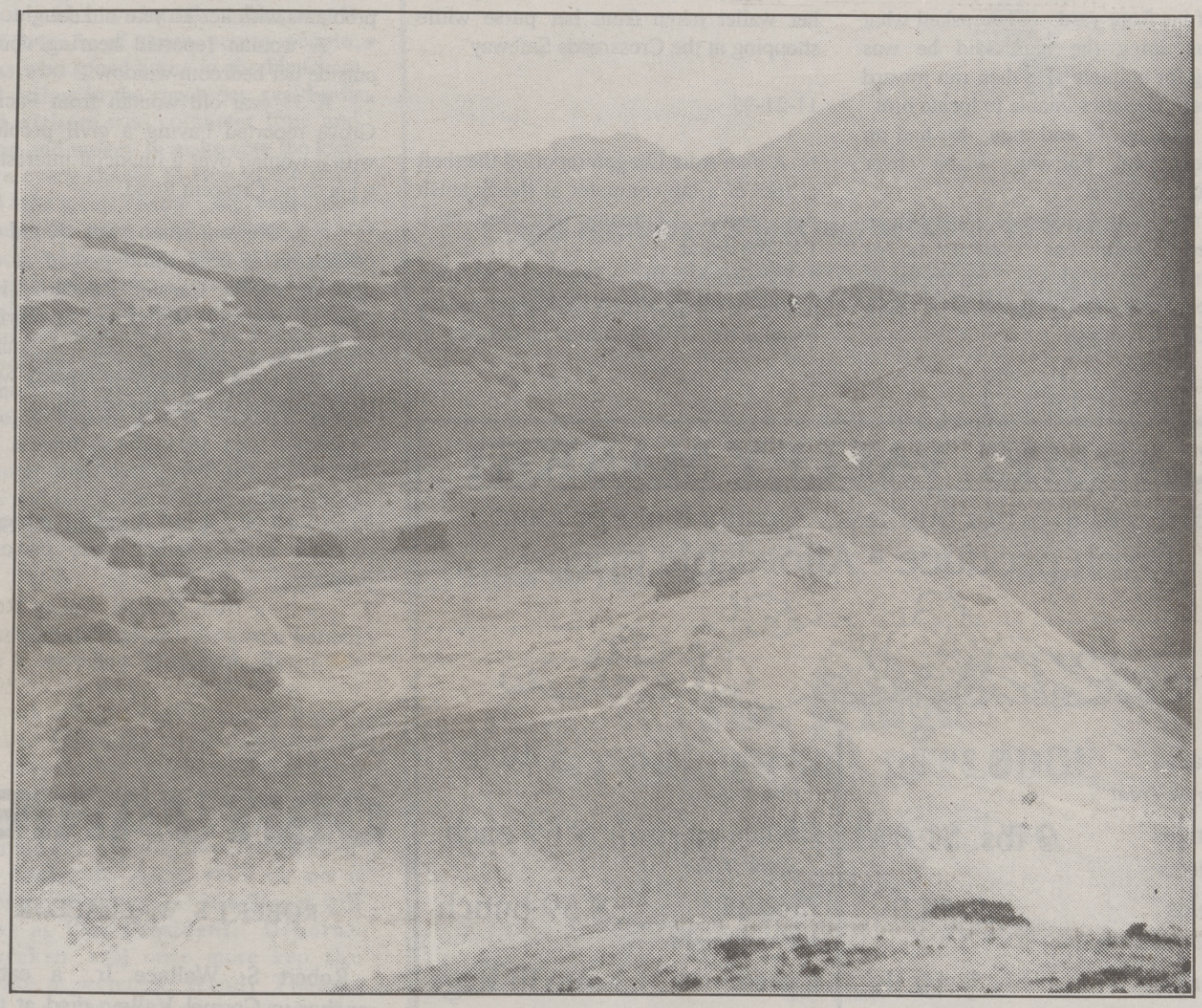
THE Carmel Valley SUN

November 30, 1995

Developer's eye view of Carmel Valley's largest project



The developers of Rancho San Carlos in Carmel Valley have proposed a plan that will hide most of the expensive luxury homesites from view in 20 to 30 acres clusters of 4 to 6 houses. Most of the rest of the land will be held as open space in what will be called the Santa Lucia Preserve, a gated private community. photo - CVS staff

Efforts to preserve and manage 18,000 acres at the Rancho San Carlos site moved forward with the recent formation of the Santa Lucia Conservancy. As a nonprofit organization, the Conservancy will oversee management of wildlife habitat and open space lands protected as part of the Santa Lucia Preserve proposed by Rancho San Carlos Partnership.

The 20,000 acre Rancho San Carlos is inconspicuously tucked away in the rolling terrain south of Carmel Valley Road and encompasses a diverse array of landscapes. The property has been the subject of a 5 year site planning effort that has resulted in the Santa Lucia Preserve proposal. Project plans offer a concept for limited development within an open space preserve. A key element of the plan is permanent protection of 18,000 acres, which represents 90% of the total site acreage. Proposed development on the remaining 2000 acres includes 350 carefully sited residential lots; 150 lodge units; a Golf Trail; a general store, post office and other limited commercial and recreational facilities.

The goals of the Santa Lucia Conservancy are to guide the overall management of the protected Preserve lands, as well as increase public education, access, and research activities that have already been initiated with incorporation of the Rancho San Carlos Education Foundation. Use of the protected Preserve lands will be restricted to conservation programs including scientific research and education, recreational activities, and managed agricultural endeavors.

Since 1991 a multitude of events has been sponsored by the Rancho

continues on page 15

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Kiwanis put on 16th Annual Thanksgiving at Rippling River

Carmel Valley Kiwanis and helpers served Thanksgiving dinner for the 16th year at Rippling River on November 22, 1995.

Chairman Randy Randazzo described the event, which fed 65 guests in the decorated dining room and another 25 shut-ins who had meals delivered to them, as consuming 40 pounds of turkey, 5 pounds of ham, 25 pounds of Irish potatoes, 15 pounds of yams, 15 pumpkin and apple pies and all the accompaniments.

The gratitude extended to these helpers is beyond measurement: Gilda Peterson, Jeff Peterson, Lorie Swiess, Don Sweiss, Amanda O'Brien, Michael Hohler, Dick Mcgonigal, Adina Garzapia, Batt Cassano, Greg Johnson, Paul Johnson, Bob Atkins, Rodger Weeks, Chuck & Val McKay, Bob Tarr, Dick & Nancy Dahlinger, John & Gibson Dahlinger, Bob Meadows, John McDowell, Lily Kotler, Randy and Charlene Randazzo.

SHERIFF'S Log

11-20-95

* A man on Lazy Oaks Lane confronted an unknown man in an enclosed fenced area of his front yard. When asked what he was doing the man said he was looking for animals. He then ran toward the river. Deputies unable to locate him.
* A woman, 49 and man, 46, had an argument on Fairway Place over financial problems.
* A man from E. Carmel Valley Road reported suspicious circumstances concerning his neighbors. He appeared delusional and eagerly agreed to be taken to CHOMP.
* A Scarlett Road man reported his 35 year old stepson missing when he left Carmel Valley in the morning for work in San Francisco and did not arrive there or at his home in San Francisco. The report was cancelled when he arrived at home at :10 a.m.
* A man on Lupin Ln. reported the lock on his front door damaged. No entry was made.
* A woman from Viscaino Rd. reported her wallet taken from her purse while shopping at the Crossroads Safeway.

11-21-95

* A man from Oregon reported the theft or loss of a lap computer at the Spanish Bay resort. Computer described as a Toshiba brand.
* Someone called a Pebble Beach man posing as his grandson asking for money because the CHP had him in custody in San Diego. Money was sent but the man learned later that the call was fraudulent.
* A student at CHS reported damage to his vehicle while parked at the school.
* 2 juveniles were cited for possession of marijuana at Carmel Middle School.
* A Carmel Highlands woman reported her daughter had illegal intercourse with a named person from Carmel. To be filed with the DA.
* A Cachagua woman reported having problems with her 16 year old daughter.
* A woman reported hearing voices outside her bedroom window.
* A 33 year old woman from Pacific Grove reported having a civil problem with a woman over a financial interest in a house on Crescent Road.
* A Newark man was found in possession of beer while parked at the rear of 26555 Carmel Rancho Blvd. Two 17 year olds were cited for curfew violations. Three pieces of stereo equipment and ten pieces of jewelry were taken pending further investigation.

11-22-95

* A man on Carmel Riviera reported a problem with a tenant over personal property.
* A man from Carmel Valley Road reported losing an 18k lady's bracelet at the Tularcitos School on 11-21-95.
* A burglary was reported by a man on Paso Mediano. Suspect known.

11-23-95

* A Los Altos Drive, Pebble Beach woman reported problems with a juvenile neighbor.
* A woman on Wranglers Trail, Pebble Beach, reported a problem with a neighbor.
* A Carmel man reported someone entered his vehicle and removed a cellular phone.
* A woman on 16th St., Carmel reported receiving hang up calls sporadically over the past two years.
* The lessee of the Carmel Valley Airport reported the theft of about 40 redwood 2 x 4 x 15 which had been stored with some other wood beside the most easterly hanger. He requested the night crew spotlight the area occasionally.
* A woman on Carmel Riviera reported having a problem with her landlord.
* Response to an alarm call at the Bay School, Hwy. 1, revealed an open window.
* A woman at Del Mesa, Carmel reported the theft of silverware, money and crystal items from her home over the past month.

continues on page 14

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OBITUARIES

ROBERT S. WALLACE JR.

Robert S. Wallace Jr., a cattle rancher in Carmel Valley, died at the age of 80 on November 25, 1995 at Hospice House in Monterey.

Mr. Wallace graduated from Stanford University and also attended college in Berkeley for 4 years. He served in the U.S. Navy in World War II.

Survivors are his wife, Margaret M. Wallace of Carmel Valley; son Robert M. Wallace of Milwaukee, Wisconsin; daughter Margaret Wallace of Soquel; a brother Jesse Alexander of Santa Barbara and 5 grandchildren.

No services were held, inurnment will be private. The Paul Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

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TOUCHING BASES

Peter Lyon

Ein Augenblick... In the blink of an eye, school is out for the summer, the CVCYC Pool is filled with chlorine and laughter, the fog bank hangs over the coast and tourists, and the Little League season ends with the Fourth of July bash-the-ball and barbecue. But note: the fields are not deserted: in the fresh of the morning, in the long afternoons when time hangs slack along the river, the Kids of Summer take to the fields; Benny and Shakal echo to what is perhaps the best baseball played--kids and gloves and bats and some spavined horsehides fished out of the bushes near the river, dads and moms throwing the occasional fireball into first or losing the easy pop-up in the lazy sunlight.

•

Noch ein Augenblick... Yet another moment, the light changes, the school bell rings, the Giants and the A's retire to the dugouts, the World Series commits itself (Eastern teams--faraway people of whom we know nothing), the 49ers stuck in the Stick stay steady, the fog recedes, a few toursits depart, and lo! once again it is time for **Carmel Valley Little League,** our very own Baseball in Paradise, to bestir itself, to reach out once again into the comunity it serves so well.

•

Those who serve this year... Most fittingly, were we to introduce the CVLL to the community, we would start with the most important people in the league. So we shall. Ladies and gentlemen, boys and girls, meet the folks who really drive this league, who provide its energy, its joy, its true reason for being: we present to you every young person who has provided passion in the past and dreams for the future, the **players** of Carmel Valley Little League.

Next we introduce the **parents and friends** of those young people, folks who spend hours in the bleachers and dollars in the snack bar; **residents and visitors** who volunteer time and effort and money to make sure the kids have every chance to step to the plate and take a full swing. We especially salute the **men and women** who coach, who umpire, who act as team parents, who paint the signs and turn the burgers, who level the fields and hand out the uniforms. We would also honor the **former team members,** some "fully grown to man's estate," who, swaggering only slightly, hang out around the dugouts, spit casually through their teeth, and provide some awe and magic inspiration to the young folks coming up.

•

Drum roll, please... We should also like to introduce the **CVLL Board** for 1995-96, the people who do a great deal of work and who deserve a great deal of credit. Following in the footsetps of the able Mike Thatcher, **President Peter Dew** will bang the gavel in the dank back room under the press-box. (Should you question the description of the room, do come visit us on a February evening). . . **Jon Siegel** will serve as **Vice President; Deborah Warcken** will once more kep the records as secretary; **Wendy Thomas and Ann Murchison** grip tight the purse-strings as **treasurers;** the man with the ear-plugs is **Terry De Salvo, Umpire-in-Chief; Jamie Warren** wears the flak jacket of a **Player Agent; Glen Nolte** (he of last year's Mean Green Machine) will serve as **Major League Liaison; Rick Smith** is responsible for whatever happens on the **Third Field;** the Gophers' Nemesis, **Gary Pennington,** will spread himself out as the **Field and Facilities Manager;** and if no one else is around to listen to your complaint, lay it on **Pam Priano,** who is in charge of **equipment and scheduling.**

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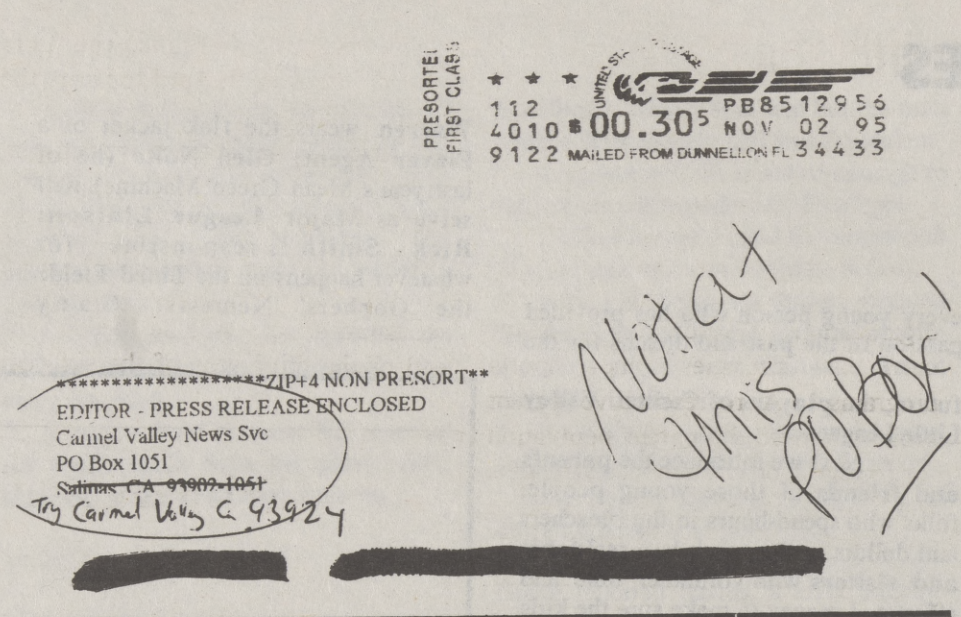
Redwings wins national award for waste reduction program

Businesses throughout the state are finding it makes good sense economically and ecologically to cut back on the amount of waste they produce, and 305 of them have been named as winners in the 1995 Waste Reduction Awards Program.

Locally, Redwings Horse Sanctuary was named as one of the winners.



POSTAL GOOD WORKS - Too often the U.S. Post Office is the brunt of jokes and tales of misdirected and lost mail. Pictured above is a letter mailed to The Sun from Florida, with the wrong name, wrong post office box number, wrong city, and wrong zip code. The letter was in our Carmel Valley post office box, within four days of mailing.

Carmel Women's Club donates $2400 to charities

The Carmel Women's Club recently made gifts totaling $2400 to twelve local charities, including: Blind and Visually Handicapped Center, Boys' and Girls' Club, Carmel Youth Center, Carmel Red Cross, Focus, Hospice, Kernes Pool, Legal Services for Seniors, Meals on Wheels, Salvation Army, Visiting Nurses' Association and the YWCA Battered Women.

The club earned $1000 from its Halloween fundraiser luncheon and these funds were contributed to the awards.

On December 4, the Carmel Women's Club will celebrate its 70th anniversary at the 2 p.m. meeting at the clubhouse, Ninth and San Carlos. Guests $3. Phone 625-3037.

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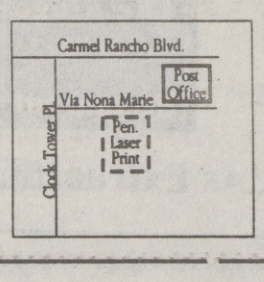


Animal Control Board gets new member

Barbara DeGroodt was appointed to the Animal Control Advisory Board by the Monterey County Board of Supervisors at its October 31, 1995 meeting. She replaces Lynn Wundrow for a term expiring July 1, 1998.

Local Law School says two locals passed their bar exams

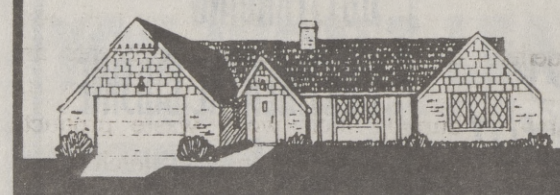
Monterey College of Law is pleased to announce that graduates Lupe Alonzo and Rita Pinterich of Carmel have passed the July 1995 Bar Exam.

Ombudsman select new board members

The Directors of Long-Term Care OMBUDSMAN welcomed new members to their board: consultant Tim Smith, Pacific Grove attorney George Thacher and migrant housing consultant, Edward Sanchez.

OMBUDSMAN assists with information concerning nursing homes and board and care homes in Monterey County and they can provide referral telephone numbers for information regarding facilities in other areas. OMBUDSMAN responds to the needs of Monterey County's most vulnerable elderly and is mandated by law to protect the rights and dignity of residents in long-term care facilities.

Their office can be reached at 758-4011 or 899-4066 for more information.



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CHS gains accreditation into the 21st century

by Lynn Archer

A new flag flies over Carmel High School. Presented to the principal, Eric Paulson, by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges, the flag signifies Carmel High School's six year term of accreditation, extending to June 30, 2001.

The accreditation came after an intensive year and a half study by the high school staff. Each department investigated how well they were meeting the state criteria, and general school committees evaluated the school's philosophy, mission, organization, resources, extra-curricular activities and sports programs. A representative parent group surveyed the parent population for feedback on the school's strengths and areas for improvement; a student group surveyed the students to define the school's strengths and weaknesses. The steering committee, consisting of department chairs and the chairs of the school-wide committees, then created a summary of the school's strengths and action plans for improvements.

The entire self-study report, called "Pursuing Excellence", was published in early February and a visiting committee of five California educators visited the school in April to verify the report's findings.

Currently, the staff is working on meeting the recommendations given to the school from the visiting committee. A mid-term written review of progress made on the major recommendations will be filed by the end of the third year of the six year term.

Not all schools receive the full six year accreditation -- accreditation terms vary from one to six years. In a letter from the commission, the chair commented on "the stellar aspects of the school" and offered congratulations on "the quality of instruction being offered in your school."

Burn Season begins this Friday

There are rules and fines

The annual backyard burn season for Santa Cruz and Monterey counties begins Friday, December 1, 1995. The season runs for five months and ends on April 30, 1996.

During the burn season, residents are allowed to burn brush and yard trimmings. However, despite the start of the backyard burn season, there are still a number of restrictions on who can burn what and when. In addition, some local jurisdictions still ban all burning.

Residents who live in a one or two family dwelling can only burn brush and yard trimmings when the material is clean and dry, and burning is only allowed on permissive burn days when weather conditions will allow the quick dispersion of smoke.

Before starting a burn, residents may check the Air District's Burn Hotline which provides the burn status each day. The number is 1-800-225-BURN (225-1876). Prior to burning, residents should also check with their local fire department which may have additional requirements and time restrictions.

There are two general exceptions to the backyard burn rules. Certain area cities including Carmel-by-the-Sea, Gonzales, Hollister, King City, Marina, Monterey, Pacific Grove, Salinas, Soledad and Watsonville prohibit all burning. In addition, the burning of household rubbish is always prohibited, except in those areas of Monterey and Santa Cruz counties where weekly garbage collection is not available.

The normal use of barbecues, recreational fires and in-home fireplaces is not affected by burn season restrictions.

While backyard burning is allowed during the burn season, the Air District generally discourages outdoor burning because even small fires create a large amount of air pollution. To protect air quality, residents are encouraged to find alternatives to burning their wood waste products such as wood chipping, which can be used for landscaping, or composting

For further information on open burning in Monterey and Santa Cruz counties, please contact the Air District's Enforcement Division at 647-9411.

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AS THE RIVER RUNS
Norman Spaulding

The cold war began in the 1930s when President F. D. Roosevelt was forced to capitulate to the rising force of unionism and communism and find a way to create government jobs.

We hailed it as the "New Deal". It granted respectability to socialistic concepts. Closer to the powerful Soviet Russians, European nations followed suit in a global effort to politically buy off the appeal and power of communism in a world wreaked by depression.

In the late 1930s, only the Germans seemed to prosper, by raiding the wealth of Jews and neighboring nations.

In America from the 1920s to 50s Communism, Socialism, mobsterism, and unionism drew together to lend respectability to the battle against capitalism and personal entrepreneurial initiative. We fought a declared cold war for 50 years with huge weapons build-ups and huge concessions to socialist principles largely in the form of generous support of unions and the creation of an elite class of government workers with a fistful of Communist party-like rights and privileges in their "jobs", not available to the rest of the population.

The cold war breed of government employees and politicians became a class of their own. They were fully socialized - once hired they cannot be fired; they have their own retirement plans (which are far better than the miserly Social Security given to the plebeians); and they enjoy the free use of public property (from phones to airplanes to resorts) from which ordinary hard working Americans are excluded.

In many sectors of government - Federal, State, County, Agency and City - our public servants now refer to us as "customers". We the taxpayers are now widely viewed as a source of revenue to be manipulated for the benefit of the socialist business of government. They are not your public servants. They are a body of socialists bent on using the power of government to expand their entitlements and the breadth of methods by which they can make you their "customer" - willing or unwilling.

You know the routine - raise the money to donate a park, grant the park to some government (agency, state, federal, county or city) and then they tell you that you cannot volunteer to trim the hedges. Then they want to tax you or charge you fees so they can pay a government union employee to sit on a $20,000 lawn mower and watch the hedges grow. (The Federal Government would not let volunteers from Arizona re-open the Grand Canyon.)

Clinton and Dole are both subjects of the elitist socialist system they claim they want to reform. They and our Demo-publican parties are all trapped by the elite socialist government that surrounds them.

The cold war is over? We won the unfought battle with the USSR. Now we face the vital task of making our government employees understand that they are our public servants, and regaining political control of our elected officials.

The cold war is over? But, the mighty ship America is floating upside down with the elite socialist government politicians and employees standing on the floating hull charging drowning folks for life rings.

My new Republicans are poking at the problem...But, with each day they have been drawn into being part of the American problem. Their loss is a lack of vision.

Balance the budget? Tell me what your creditors would say if you told them it would take 7 years to cease your overspending...and you made no commitment to pay your debts?

5 years? 7 years? 10 years? They are all preposterous political contrivances designed to pit those of us who work against one another, and to drive the voting non-workers and the non-investors to fight over the tax income generated by the few who work and invest.

Balance the budget in 7 years? "Who is fooling who"? Why not balance the budget NOW...This year?

The Demo-publicans seem to be fooling us and themselves, still wrapped in their concessionist cold war mentality and pork-barrel politics.

WHAT'S NEXT? Mel Vercoe

Know anybody who is having trouble finding an easy, lucrative job with a great future? Tell him or her about the latest "in" thing, the political magic business.

The only requirement, the ability to keep from grinning, while for example, explaining to somebody that our new Seven Year Plan will solve our country's bankruptcy problem. If there are no openings in the budget-magic field, our government desperately needs spokesmen, (able to keep from grinning), to convince our not-very-bright U.S. public that our initial deployment of 20,000 men in Bosnia will not have any difficulty locating land mines covered with snow.

I wonder if people in Japan believe in magic, or something similar to magic. How, other than magic, could President Clinton have gotten the idea, expressed in a speech to the people of Japan, that "the people of the U.S. want to keep our military forces in Japan?" Gee whiz, it's been 50 years and three months since we needed forces in Japan.

Just exactly why are we spending billions per year keeping U.S. forces in Japan? Fear that China or Russia might move forces there? Got any idea of how much it would reduce the crime problem in Salinas, if we brought all of our guys home and put them on guard duty in Salinas?

VALLEY VOICE
Fran Farina

Norman Spaulding, Publisher of The Carmel Valley Sun, provided me with an opportunity eight months ago to write a weekly column in his newspaper. I'd never done that before, but thought it would provide an avenue to share various matters with fellow valley residents.

The daily newspaper was doing very few local stories and people were not really aware of what was happening at governmental and civic meetings. That's how "Valley Voice" came into being.

THE CARMEL VALLEY SUN

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Writing a weekly column is very demanding. Sometimes, you fill in with personal tales. Based on feedback, the most popular personal column dealt with my racecar experience.

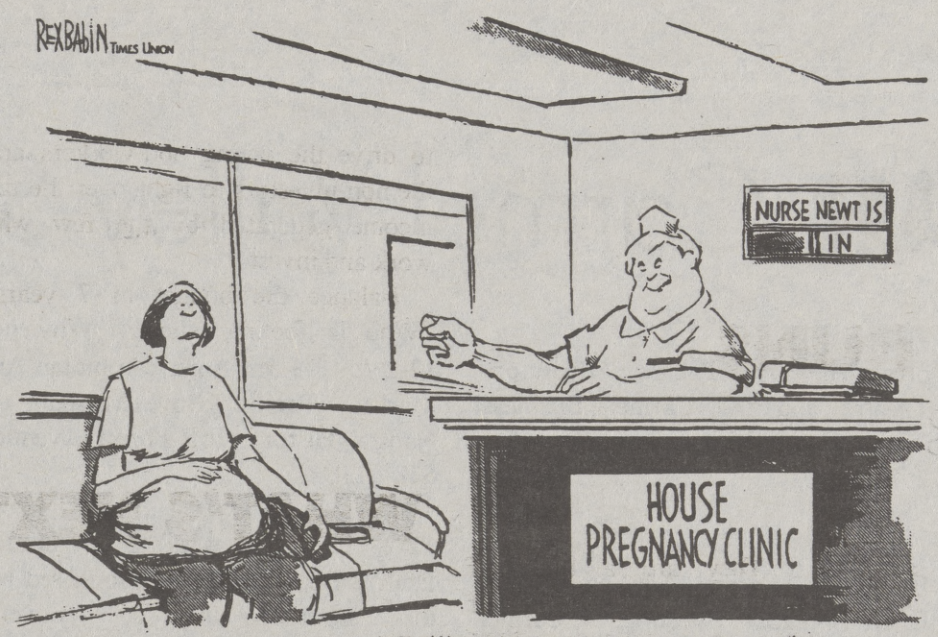
Looking back, I shared information on the Carmel Valley Master Plan, the floods, the traffic signal at Carmel Middle School, the Rio Road extension, road improvements on Highway 1, the State Water Resources Control Board's decisions on the Carmel River, the dam, and river activities.

I don't want to count the number of meetings I attended which provided me with the background for these columns. That's the primary reason for not continuing Valley Voice. There are other things I want to do with my time.

Special thanks to Norman for providing me space on a weekly basis.

Extra special thanks to Kay Kirkland who accommodated my schedule.

Have to go. For once, it's not to a meeting. I've got a plane to catch.



"YOU'RE GOING TO HAVE THAT BABY EVEN IF IT KILLS YOU..."

LETTERS to the Editor

Editor, Carmel Valley Sun:

Thank you so much for your coverage of the SPCA Thrift Shop, Carmel Valley, move. We are most grateful.

Janna Gregory
Carmel Valley

Editor, Carmel Valley Sun:

Slightly over fifty percent of two year olds in Monterey County have all the needed immunizations. Mary Lou Schaffer, Immunization Assistance Program Coordinator for the Monterey County Health Department, recently gave a presentation about the toddler immunization picture on the national, state and local levels, indicating the still critical needs for immunization.

No one likes "shots", least of all children. But generally, children receive the first two to three sets of required immunizations on time. To be fully protected, however, children need five immunizations by eighteen months of age. The critical point when under-immunization becomes more prevalent starts about the time children become toddlers. Nationally, the goal is to have ninety percent of two year olds current with their immunizations in 1996. Giving this concept public notice was the motive behind former first lady, Rosalyn Carter's, visit to the area last month.

Pinpointing the precise groups of under-immunized children is difficult because an immunization registry does not exist in California. The State of California Immunization Branch currently is reviewing grant applications from counties, including Monterey County, to plan and implement immunization registries.

Partnerships already are in existence with the Health Department to address the need for more on-time immunization of babies and toddlers. These efforts include the Monterey County 10-Club Kiwanis Immunization Awareness Committee, which conducts community outreach, leafleting, and payment for partial postage for reminder postcards to mothers. The Women, Infants, and Children Program provides sites for community walk-in clinics. And the Children's Miracle Network at Salinas Valley Memorial Hospital funds evening walk-in immunization clinics at the Salinas Health Department.

To address the need for increasing the number of toddlers and babies immunized on time, the Monterey County Health Department has opened more immunization clinic sites, expanded clinic hours, and sent reminder postcards to mothers with children six to twelve months of age. In addition, the Monterey County Immunization Coalition has been meeting to brainstorm other ways to get the word out to improve the number of children receiving protection of timely "shots". In a country that prides itself on its health programs, it seems a shame that the most elemental form of protection to our own children is coming in at only a fifty percent success rate. We have to do better, for our future's sake.

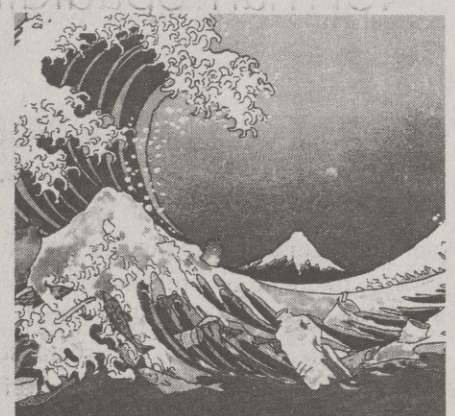
Edith Johnsen
Supervisor, 4th District

Student inventors offered $100,000 in open competition

With prizes now totaling over $100,000 in savings bonds, the Duracell/NSTA Scholarship Competition is challenging ninth through twelfth graders to create and build battery powered devices for its 14th annual competition.

100 students will receive awards and personalized certificates in the 1996 Duracell/NSTA Scholarship Competition. The first place winner will receive a $20,000 U.S. Series EE savings bond, five second place winners will receive $10,000 bonds, ten third place winners will receive $1000 bonds, twenty-five fourth place winners will receive $500 bonds, and up to 59 finalists will each receive $200 bonds.

The deadline for receipt of entries is January 12, 1996. For complete rules and an entry form contact the NSTA, 1840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. 22201-3000. 703-243-7100. Student inventors retain all rights to their devices.



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There are toxic chemicals in our water. Such as oil. And pesticides.

You might think industry is to blame. But they're only part of the problem. You and I, in our everyday lives, are also responsible for a tremendous amount of water pollution.

However, we can all help protect our water. For example, use less toxic household cleaners and practice natural lawn care by composting and using fewer chemicals. And instead of pouring used motor oil onto the ground or into storm drains, simply take it to a gasoline station where it can be recycled.

To find out more, call 1-800-504-8484, and we'll send you additional information on how you can help protect our rivers, lakes and oceans.

That way we can turn this terrible tide around. And restore the beauty to our water.

CLEAN WATER. IF WE ALL DO A LITTLE, WE CAN DO A LOT.

NRDC Natural Resources Defense Council
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CALENDAR Carmel Valley Sun

Through February 4. California Jade exhibit. Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History. 165 Forest Avenue. 648-3116.

Each 3rd Thursday. (4-5 p.m.) Amputee Support Group. CHOMP main conference room. 625-4835.

Every Monday & Thursday (10 a.m.-3 p.m.) Self-referred testing for cholesterol and HDL. Community Hospital Satellite Lab, 1010 Cass Street, Monterey. 649-1277.

Saturdays until the Olympics (noon and 1 p.m.) Free studio tour to see the 22 foot bronze sculpture being created for the 1996 Olympic games. Richard MacDonald Studio, 2150 Garden Road, Suite A-1, Monterey. 655-0424.

NOVEMBER

All members show. The Venture Art Gallery, 260 Alvarado, Monterey. 372-6279.

Through 12-1 (noon-5 p.m. Tuesday - Saturday); (1-4 p.m. Sunday) Sally Fox Sanders: Mini show of Watercolors and Woodcuts. Pacific Grove Art Center Gift Shop, 568 Lighthouse Ave. 375-2208.

Through 12-3 "Images of Carmel", impressionistic artwork by David S. Mullally. Thunderbird Bookstore, The Barnyard. 625-4007.

11-30 to 12-2 (3 p.m.) Carmel High School Girls' & Boys' Soccer Tourneys at Watsonville. 624-1821.

11-30 to 12-2 (tba) Carmel High School Boys' Basketball. Frosh Salinas Tourney at Salinas. 624-1821.

11-30 to 1-3-96 (10 a.m.-5 p.m.) Carmel Art Association annual Miniature Show. The Gallery, Dolores between 5th and 6th, Carmel. 624-6176.

11-30 (6 p.m. lite supper), (7:30 p.m. performance) "Mr. Toad's Wild Ride" presented by Pacific Repertory Theatre and the Carmel Business Association. $15 non-members. 624-2522.

11-30 (7:30 p.m.) Board of Education, Carmel Unified School District regular meeting. Carmel Middle School Library.

11-30 (8:30 p.m.) Van Gogh's Daughter & The Sirens. Palookaville, 1133 Pacific, Santa Cruz. $5. All ages. 454-0600.

DECEMBER

12-1 (3:30 p.m.) Parade, Community Carolling, Santa and Tree Lighting in Devendorf Park, Carmel.

12-1 (5:30/7 p.m.) Carmel High School Boys' Basketball at Monterey. 624-1821.

12-1 (6 p.m.) Mid Carmel Fire Protection District annual Open House and Tree Lighting (6:30 p.m.) Egg nog and cookies.

12-1 to 12-3 (8 p.m.) The Monterey Peninsula Choral Society and the Rackham String Quartet present a "Basically Baroque" Christmas program. Friday - Mayflower Church Pacific Grove. Saturday and Sunday - Carmel Mission Basilica. $11. Seniors (60+, and students -21) $9.

12-1 to 12-23 (7:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, 2 p.m. Sundays.) Pacific Repertory Theatre presents "Mr. Toad's Wild Ride". Golden Baugh Theatre Monte Verde & 8th. 622-0100.

12-1 (9 p.m.) Amandla Poets, South African Reggae. Palookaville, 1133 Pacific, Santa Cruz. $9. All Ages. 458-2313

12-2 (reception 6-8 p.m.) to 12-23 "A Community of Artists", special holiday exhibit featuring Monterey Bay area photographers. The Center for Photographic Art, 9th & San Carlos, Carmel.

12-2 & 12-3 3rd American Indian Art Market. Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History, 165 Forest Avenue. 648-3116.

12-2 (10 a.m.-2 p.m.) 20th Annual Doll & Bear Tea Party sponsored by the Salvation Army's Women's Auxiliary to benefit needy children. The Chapel, at the Salvation Army Community Center, 1491 Contra Costa & Elm St., Seaside. Free.

12-2 (12:45 p.m.) 6th Annual Festival of Harps. Monterey Bay Aquarium. A program of all Celtic harps. Reservations required. 648-4940.

12-2 (1-4 p.m.) Holiday party at Redwings Horse Sanctuary. Wine tasting, raffle, art show and refreshments. Riley Ranch Road across from Pt. Lobos State Park, Hwy. One. 624-8464

12-2 (4:30-6 p.m.) 3rd Annual Christmas tree lighting at Carmel Valley Community Park sponsored by Carmel Valley Recreation and Park District. Music.

12-2 (5-6:30 p.m.) Carmel High School Girls' Basketball at Salinas. 624-1821.

12-2 (5-8 p.m.) Reception The Venture Art Gallery new location. Doubletree Hotel. 372-6279.

12-2 (5:30-8 p.m.) Thirty-first Annual Winetasting and Art Show. Greenfield Memorial Hall, Greenfield. $10. Benefits Windy Acres for Preschoolers. 385-1621.

12-2 (7 p.m.) Carmel High School Boys' Basketball at Carmel vs. Roosevelt. 624-1821.

12-2 (8 p.m.) Gala evening concert featuring Deborah Henson-Conant, jazz harpist and Golden Bough, Celtic quartet and more. Sunset Center, Carmel. $16/$18. 648-4940.

12-2 (9 p.m.) Darrell Clinton & The Sons of Funkenstein. Palookaville, 1133 Pacific, Santa Cruz. 458-2313. $9. 16 & over.

12-3 (11 a.m.- 5 p.m.) Open House The Venture Art Gallery new location. Doubletree Hotel. 372-6279.

12-3 (noon - 5 p.m.) The Barnyard presents Weihnachtsfest. St. Nick arrives on his white horse at 3 p.m. Music, face painting, entertainment, and food.

12-3 (3 p.m.) Messiah Sing Along with the Camerata Singers, The Camerata Chamber Orchestra and the Youth and Honors Orchestras of Monterey County. St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Salinas. 484-1217.

12-4 (2 p.m.) Carmel Women's Club meeting. Speaker Sharon Randall. Clubhouse, Ninth and San Carlos. $3. 625-3037.

12-4 (noon) Monterey County Area Agency on Aging Advisory Council Executive Committee meeting. 1000 S. Main St., Ste. 202, Salinas.

12-4 (3:30 p.m.) Carmel High School Girls' Soccer at Carmel vs. Alisal. 624-1821.

12-4 (4 p.m.) Carmel High School Boys' Soccer at Alisal. 624-1821.

12-4 (8:30 p.m.) Little Sister, Soul funk rock. Palookaville, 1133 Pacific, Santa Cruz. 458-2313. $2. All Ages.

12-5 (3 p.m.) Carmel High School Field Hockey (scrimmage) at North Salinas. 624-1821.

12-5 (3:30 p.m.) Carmel High School Girls' Soccer at Carmel vs. Gonzales. 624-1821.

12-5 (4 p.m.) Carmel High School Boys' Soccer at Gonzales.

12-5 (7 p.m.) Carmel Valley Property Owners Association meeting. Guest Supervisor Judy Pennycook will discuss Carmel Valley's place within

Monterey County. CV Community Youth Center, Ford Road at CV Road. 659-5623.

12-6 (11:30 a.m.) Carmel Valley Women's Club meeting. Festive holiday program with the Choir of RLS school. The Ridge Restaurant. Call with reservations 659-5329 by 12-1.

12-6 (4 p.m.) Carmel High School Wrestling Novice Tourney at Palma. 624-1821.

12-6 to 12-9 ((tba) Carmel High School Boys' Basketball Varsity Tourney at Santa Cruz. 624-1821.

12-6 to 12-9 (tba) Carmel High School Boys' Basketball Tourney JV at Soquel. 624-1821.

12-6 (7-9 p.m.) Healthy & Fulfilling Relationships; Tools for Transforming & Healing Destructive Patterns by Dr. Tom Bishop and Sarah Bishop. Free lecture and discussion. Community Room, 2nd floor rear of Crossroads, Carmel.

12-6 (8 p.m.) Richie Havens & Greg Chansky, folk rock. Palookaville, 1133 Pacific, Santa Cruz. 458-2313. $15. All Ages.

12-7 (3:30 p.m.) Carmel High School Boys' Soccer at Carmel vs. King City. 624-1821.

12-7 (4 p.m.) Carmel High School Girls' Soccer at King City. 624-1821.

12-7 & 12-9 (5-9 p.m.) Christmas in the Adobes. Over 20 historic buildings transformed for the holidays. Evening tours. Sponsored by the Old Monterey Preservation Society and the California State Parks. $10 adults, $1 6-17 yrs. under 5 free. 647-6226

12-7 to 12-9 (tba) Carmel High School Girls' Basketball. Pacific Grove Tourney at PG. 624-1821.

12-7 (7:30 p.m.) Jewish storyteller, Dr. Robin Goldberg, of Irvine, Ca. with an evening of adult storytelling. Free. Congregation Beth Israel, 5716 Carmel Valley Road. 625-9867.

12-7 (8 p.m.) John Trudell, rock. Palookaville, 1133 Pacific, Santa Cruz. 458-2313. $12.

12-8 Bagpipes & Rock 'n' Roll direct from Australia. John Lennon Tribute Night. $13.50. All ages. Palookaville, 1133 Pacific Ave., Santa Cruz. 454-0600.

12-8 (8 p.m.) 12-9 & 12-10 (2:30 p.m.) Dance Kids, Inc. presents "The Nutcracker". Sunset Center, San Carlos & 9th. 624-3729.

12-9 (10 a.m.) Carmel High School Wrestling Tourney at Santa Clara. 624-1821.

12-9 (11 a.m.) Santa's Fly-In to Carmel Valley Airport. 37th Annual sponsored by Carmel Valley Community Youth Center. Followed by parade to Community Park on Ford Road.

12-9 (1 p.m.) Art and Music Festival at the Carmel Valley Library. 3-D workshop by Michael Duffy (for children 6 & up, preregister). (2 p.m.) "A Journey to Faerie" featuring Mara Freeman and Ray Price performing music, stories, poetry and dance. Children of all ages. 659-2377.

12-9 (9 p.m.) Charlie Hunter & Broun Fellinis, acid jazz. Palookaville, 1133 Pacific, Santa Cruz. 458-2313. $9.

12-10 (3 p.m.) The Angel Tree and Sound of Christmas Music by Peninsula Production, Gina W. Hagen. Sanctuary of Church of the Wayfarer, Lincoln & 7th, Carmel. $3.50 person, $5 family. 624-3550.

12-12 (3 p.m.) Carmel High School Field Hockey at Stevenson. 624-1821.

12-12 (3:30p.m.) Carmel High School Girls' Soccer at Carmel vs. Notre Dame.

12-12 (3:30 p.m.) Carmel High School Boys' Soccer at Palma. 624-1821.

12-12 (5-6:45 p.m.) Carmel High School Girls' Basketball at Carmel vs. Hollister. 624-1821.

12-12 (7-8 p.m.) Big Buddy Information Meeting. Mariposa Hall Conference Room, 801 Lighthouse, Monterey.

12-14 (3 p.m.) Carmel High School Field Hockey at Carmel vs. North Salinas. 624-1821.

12-14 (3:30 p.m.) Carmel High School Boys' Soccer at Carmel vs. Pacific Grove. 624-1821.

12-14 (4 p.m.) Carmel High School Girls' Soccer at Pacific Grove. 624-1821.

12-14 (5-6:30 p.m.) Carmel High School Girls' Basketball at N. Salinas. 624-1821.

12-14 (6 p.m.) Carmel High School Boys' Basketball (Frosh) at Monterey. 624-1821.

12-14 to 12-16 (tba) Carmel High School Boys' Basketball Tourney Varsity at Carmel. 624-1821.
events 11-30 contd. 8

12-14 to 12-16 (tba) Carmel High School Boys' Basketball JV Tourney at Salinas. 624-1821.

12-16 (7:30 p.m.) Leap For Joy 1995, A Carmel Valley Christmas, special retelling of the Nativity with music and dance. Presented by the Pillow Playhouse and Our Lady of Mount Carmel Catholic Church, El Caminito Rd., Carmel Valley Village. Free.

12-16 (8 p.m.) Performance Carmel presents "The Edlos - Holiday Special". The Bad Boys of A Capella. $16. Sunset Center, San Carlos & 9th. 624-3996.

12-18 (2 p.m.) Carmel Women's Club meeting. Vocalist Anne Hannon and singers from her voice studio. Clubhouse, Ninth and San Carlos. $3. 625-3037.

12-24 (3-8 p.m.) Santa Claus will deliver presents to children living in the Mid Carmel Valley Fire District. Arrangements necessary. 624-5907.

12-28 (3-5 p.m.) Carmel High School Girls' Basketball at Carmel vs. Seaside. 624-1821.

continues on page 11

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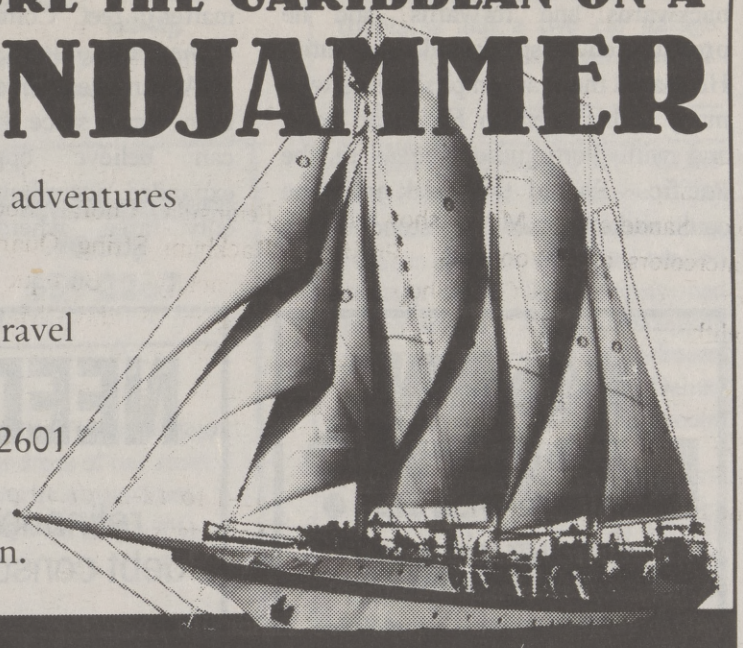

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VALLEY FINANCE

Douglas Pease

In the 1830s a boy in my hometown on the coast of Massachusetts stood a good chance of world travel and adventure if he signed on as a cabin boy aboard a local merchant ship. The alternatives were fishing and farming, so I suspect a great many boys went before the mast by the time they were twelve. Many took the chance because life expectancy at the time was about 40 years, and many sons had lost their fathers or even both parents and were struggling to keep family and farm going. So they went to sea, trading codfish, lumber, coal, tanned leather and salt for sugar and finished goods. Even the modest homes in my town display imports of that time: flagstones from Cadiz, wall hangings and porcelain bowls from China, Italian shawls, French furniture, Belgian carpets, Flemish paintings and sailing trunks of every size and style.

A twelve year old boy who went to sea from my hometown in the 1830s knew the three Rs, knew the Bible backwards and forwards, and he probably could speak and read Latin. He shared these accomplishments with many of his peers in European ports and with Portuguese traders in the Pacific. Should the need arise, he could make himself understood almost anywhere in the world, make business, social and ethical judgments about strangers worldwide, do the numbers on a bill of sale or bill of lading, and work out a functional contract. Boys who demonstrated these skills stood a good chance cf becoming captains in their early twenties, masters by their early thirties, and a few might become ship owners by their early 40s.

I wonder what the response would be among today's 5th and 6th graders, given a similar set of circumstances. The alternatives for 12 year olds today are much wider ranging than fishing or farming...I know one who is becoming a major movie star, and another who invents computer games for fun and profit. And there may be an alarming number of 12 year olds who do well in the drug trade. The three Rs have become much more sophisticated and involve CDs, laptop computers and pocket calculators. English is now the global language. Navigation is globally precise to a matter of feet. Communications travel at the speed of light.

Advantages have improved on a grand scale since the 1830s, and one can believe opportunities have expanded accordingly. Perhaps the only area where there is no monumental change for the better has to do with parents; now they may live long past age 40, but divorce and separation distance many of them from their children as surely as death itself.

So why do we see so many 12 year olds with nothing to do? For one, there are more of them. My home town held about 200 families in the 1830s; now it is still a small town at 2000 families. For another, the inducements we offer our young people to "go to sea" are less attractive. I invite readers to suggest other answers, for if we do not find enough good answers we may find ourselves out of business.

COMPUTER TALK

Val Healey

Last week we had Part 1 of what I hope will become a regular series. There we discovered that Vancouver has a whopping 400+ BBSes, which makes one wonder what could have caused such an epidemic. Is it the rain, something in the water, or do the inhabitants have some gene that predisposes them to such epidemics? In future years it should provide an interesting topic for social scientists and anthropologists. A further hot topic for them could be an explanation of why it is that the Central Coast area should be so devoid of them? Are there more traces of wine or beer in our sewers, are more worn out armchairs or beds turning up at the Marina landfill, or do we have larger families and more non-modem fun? All of which might explain why we are on such poor terms with our modems. Perhaps our readers could make a stab at offering some socio-philosophical reasons.

After the above foray into social science we now return to the exciting and practical world of BBSes. These vary from the practical, funless, commercial ones which one can visit to download (copy into one's own computer) an upgraded software program to attach a rocket to our modem, or other computer component, to the hot BBSes that are sizzling enough to send our pacemakers up in smoke. In between those extremes there are many more moderate ones that often tie large segments of communities together.

Many of the BBses are small operations by a single individual who operates an old computer on a shoestring and often receives donations from users to upgrade or even to replace a worn-out part. Access to these is completely free to the public. All of them provide services of numerous kinds, such as a discussion forum to which locals can dial in and express their written views on some hot topic or other. Their contributions are listed in a particular file where they can be read and commented on, again in writing, by later callers. Community organizations with a large number of computer owning

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members distribute many of their newsletters by posting on the BBS.

Before telephone answering machines became ubiquitous, BBSes provided a local E-mail service with callers dialing in via modem and leaving written personal messages in the mailboxes of others. Frequently a multitude of single or multi-player games are offered. Users who become aware of a beautiful color picture, a particularly interesting computer program, or an electronic game, may upload it for the benefit of others thus making the BBS a public software library from which copies may be downloaded. Some free BBS press users to participate by having an "upload to download ratio". For a certain number of files downloaded from the BBS they had to upload a certain number.

Next week we will look at more community services that BBSes perform.

Storyteller performs at Beth Israel

The Monterey Peninsula community is invited to an evening of adult Jewish storytelling with Dr. Robin Goldberg of Irvine, California, on December 7, at 7:30 p.m. sponsored by Congregation Beth Israel, 5716 Carmel Valley Road.

If you haven't learned the pure pleasure of listening to a storyteller as an adult, then this Jewish storytelling experience is made for you. It will be an interactive performance, with lots of give and take with Dr. Goldberg about each of the stories. Admission is free.

March watercolors featured until January

During the month of December, The Carmel Art Association will feature the latest watercolors of local artist, John Francis Marsh.

Mr. Marsh, primarily known on the Peninsula for his automotive art, has become a popular exhibitor at the annual Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance, together with his fellow Automotive Fine Arts Society members. His paintings of automobile shop scenes were recently featured in the October/November issue of "Automobiles Classiques", a French publication.

His recent works, shown for the first time at the Carmel Art Association, will present a much broader range of subject matter, once again showing his fine capability to capture detail in watercolors. His show will hang from November 30 through January 3, 1996.

Events from page 9

JANUARY

1-15 (5:30 p.m.) A Village Affair. Fundraiser for Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee. Entertainment, silent auction, live auction, food and wine. $25. Los Laureles Lodge.

1-29 AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am tournament.

FEBRUARY

2-10 (7 - midnight) A Night at the Old Buckeye fundraiser sponsored by the Friends of the Carmel Valley Library. Food, beverages, entertainment.

APRIL

4-28 (6:45 a.m.) Big Sur International Marathon. The Walk (7-10 miles), the 5K, the Powerwalk (21 miles), Relay. Highway 1, Big Sur to Carmel. Entries February 15-April 1. Graduated fees. 625-6226.

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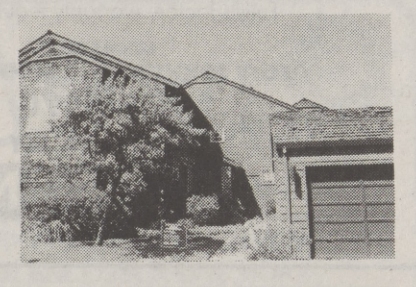

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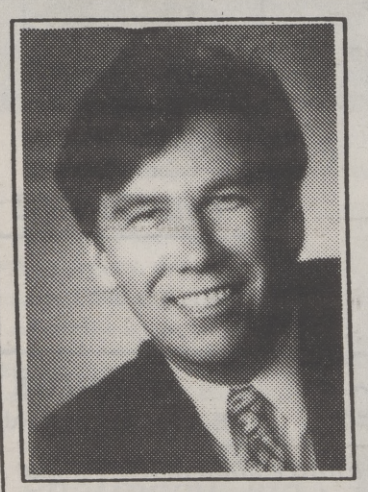
312 West Carmel Valley Road
Carmel Valley, CA 93924

William L. Smith's Listings



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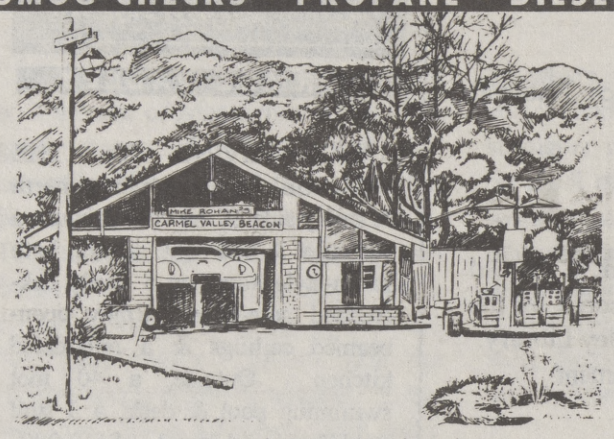

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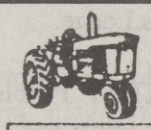

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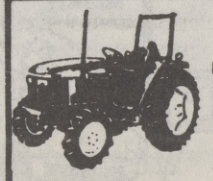

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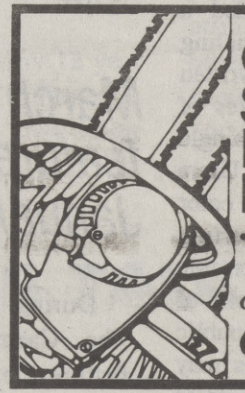

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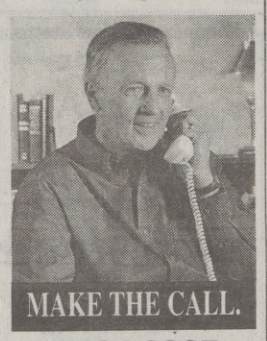

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D	O	G	M	A		E	L	I	S	E		O	L	I	N		I	D	E	A
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M	E	A	R	A			P	R	E			T	I	E	D		I	T	O	N
U	N	N	A	T	U	R	A	L	C	A	U	S	E	S		A	R	E	N	T
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E	P	A		B	A	L	I		Q	U	E	S	T	S			A	L	A	R
	T	H	E	O	D	D	C	O	U	P	L	E		T	E	R	R	A	I	N
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F	R	E	S	N	O		A	A	R		W	H	O		E	A	G	L	E	
L	E	T	T		M	Y	S	T	E	R	I	O	U	S	I	S	L	A	N	D
I	N	T	O		A	M	I	E		A	R	E	N	A		T	O	N	I	O
P	E	E	N		N	A	T	S		T	E	D	D	Y		S	W	E	D	E

Sheriff's Log from page 3

* A man on Shafter reported having a problem with his neighbor.
* A Newport Beach woman reported being beaten inside her car by her fiance' as they were driving somewhere near Hwy. 1 and Holman Hwy. on Nov. 3.

11-24-95

* A woman on Manor Road, Monterey reported 4 juveniles in a gray Jeep Cherokee parked at the dead end of Manor Road. One climbed over her electrical gate and turned on her garden hose spigot.
* A man on Bayview reported that someone threw a rock onto his upper deck breaking a window.
* A stop of a pick up truck on Los Helechos led to arrest of the driver for DUI. Other charges pressed by a neighbor.
* A man on East Carmel Valley Road reported someone unknown entered his house and took a stereo, vcr and two large speakers. Estimated loss $1500.

11-25-95

* A resident of Carmel Riviera reported that someone shot out the driver's side window to her vehicle while traveling southbound on Highway One, south of Carpenter.
* A cellular phone and other stolen articles were recovered for a man from Stockton who had parked his vehicle at Carmel Mission Inn where it had been burglarized.
* A woman on Tierra Grande Drive reported her juvenile daughter called to say that she was running away and that she had been picked up for shoplifting at Payless Drug Store. An area check did not locate her.
* Mission Ranch was burglarized; 2 propane tanks were stolen from a maintenance shed adjacent to cabin 17. Case continues.
* Deputy responded to a call on 15th Avenue and contacted a juvenile in possession of stolen cellular phones. The juvenile did not know they were stolen or how they got there.
* A report was made that 2 12-packs of Miller beer were stolen from a garage on 15th Avenue the previous night.
* A man from Portola Valley reported a cellular phone and two pairs of sunglasses stolen from his vehicle parked in a driveway on Bayview.

11-26-95

* A 56 year old man on Miramonte reported that the bell that rings when his driveway is entered was activated two times. He requested an area check. Nothing found.
* A man on Via Los Tulares reported a fire out of control in his fireplace. He called 911 but had it under control by the time the fire unit arrived. No damage.

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"Did you want the one with the salsa stain or the pudding stain?"

LEGAL Notices

LEGAL NOTICE
S4789S
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF MONTEREY
CASE NO. M 33638
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
(C.C.P. Section 1277)
In the Matter of the Application of
WILLIAM HUMPHREY,
Petitioner,
for Change of Name.

WHEREAS WILLIAM HUMPHREY, Petitioner, has filed a petition with the clerk of this court for a decree changing applicant's name from WILLIAM HUMPHREY to WILLIAM HUMPHREY-BEY;

IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above matter appear in Department L & M of this court, located at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, California, on January 5, 1996 at 9:30 a.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, and show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order to show cause be published in The Carmel Valley Sun, a newspaper of general circulation printed in Monterey County, California, once a week for four (4) successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition.

Dated: NOV 17 1995
RICHARD M. SILVER
JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT
Publication dates: 11/30, 12/7, 14, 21, 1995.

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LEGAL NOTICE
S4775S
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
F951871

The following person is doing business as FIRST IMPRESSIONS, 73 W. Carmel Valley Rd., #4, Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924: Barbara A. Linhard, 38 Asoleado, Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924 (not a mailing address).

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 1980.

Signed: Barbara A. Linhard

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 10-23-95.

Publication dates: 11/30, 12/7, 14, 21, 1995.

LEGAL NOTICE
S4748S
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
F951847

The following person is doing business as BAYSHORE PROPERTIES, 26572 Fisher Dr., Carmel, Ca. 93923: Steven Venn, 26572 Fisher Dr., Carmel, Ca. 93923.

This business is conducted by an unincorporated association other than a partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 11-30-95.

Signed: Steven A. Venn

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 10-17-95.

Publication dates: 11/9, 16, 23, 11/30/ 1995.

LEGAL NOTICE
S4780S
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
F951997

The following person is doing business as INFOBUY; THE HEIR CLUB; CORPORATE EXECUTIVE OUTREACH, 316 Mid-Valley Center, Suite 101, Carmel, Ca. 93923-8516: John C. Parsons, 28280 Anne Circle, Carmel, Ca. 93923.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business names listed above on 4-1-95.

Signed: John C. Parsons

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 11-13-95.

Publication dates: 11/30, 12/7, 14, 21, 1995.

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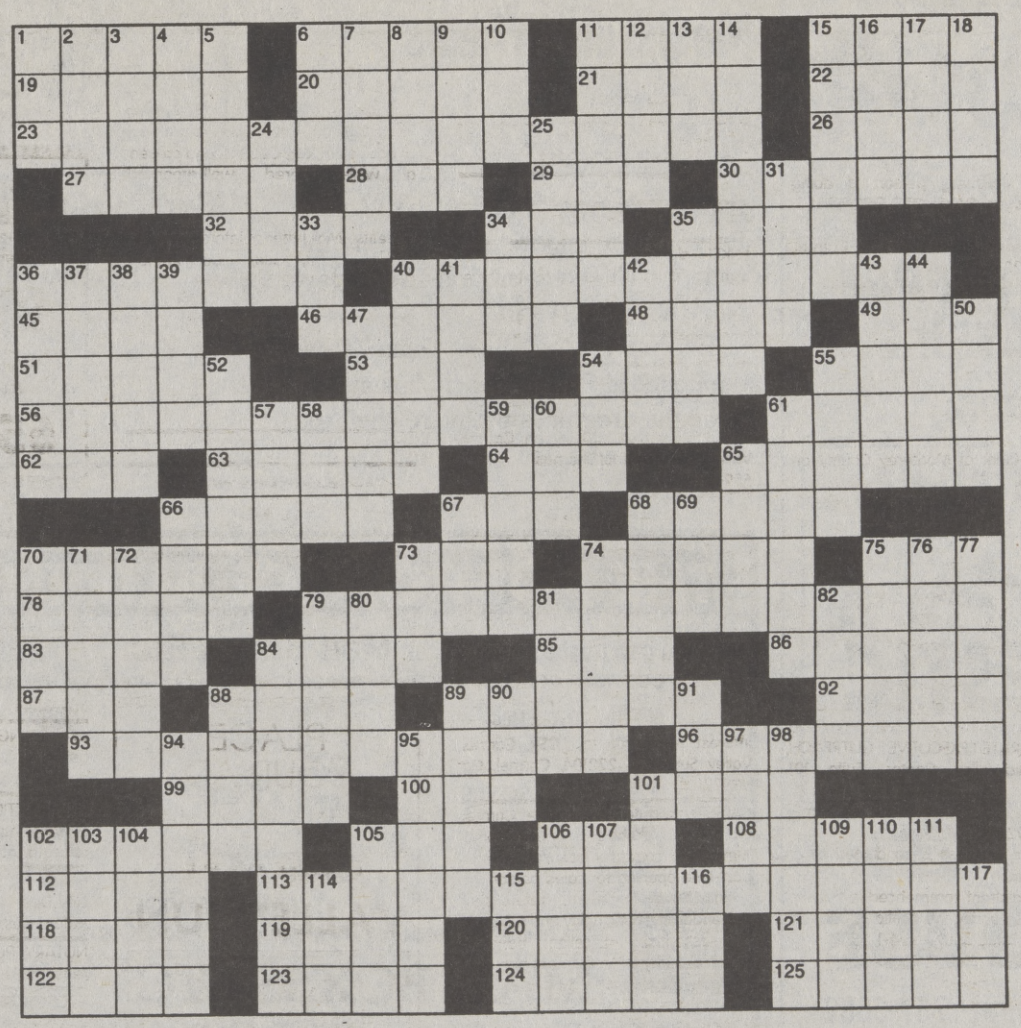
Super Crossword

ACROSS
1 Fall behind
6 Like a basket
11 — Alto, CA
15 Fastens a windbreaker
19 Creed
20 Beethoven dedicatee
21 Ken of "thirty-something"
22 Scheme
23 Eugene O'Neill play
26 Catches cod
27 Actress Dominique
28 Center of gravity?
29 Intend
30 Has a hunch
32 – -de-camp
34 Make a choice
35 Soprano Te Kanawa
36 NASA vehicle
40 Supernatural TV series
45 — breve
46 Wheedled
48 Welsh symbol
49 Slangy suffix
51 Stiller's partner
53 Affix meaning "before"
54 Evened the score
55 Take — the chin
56 Ritter/ Woodard film
61 Common contraction
62 Matching pieces
63 In fact
64 Squid's squirt
65 Singer Percy
66 Rockets down an alp
67 Diavolo or Angelico
68 Riser's relative
70 Dull
73 Tint
74 Prepares the pekoe
75 Botanist Gray
78 Stood up
79 Rock parodist
83 Kick the pigskin
84 Pickable
85 – -relief
86 Acid type
87 Clean-air org.
88 Part of Indonesia
89 Romantic expeditions
92 Tree spray
93 Neil Simon comedy
96 Land
99 Racer
100 Ocasek of the Cars
101 Long lunch?
102 Raisin capital
105 It's held by Swiss banks
106 "— Framed Roger Rabbit"
108 Bald bird
112 Riga resident
113 Jules Verne work, with "The"
118 Division word
119 Descartes' darling
120 Stadium
121 "Pagliacci" character
122 Hammer part
123 Cole and Turner
124 Grizzly's gentle cousin?
125 Jenny Lind, for one

DOWN
1 QB's stats
2 Deteriorates
3 Taj town
4 "— Old Cow Hand"
5 Martin of "Ed Wood"
6 Itty-bitty
7 Popeye's favorite color?
8 Tarzan's transport
9 Punta del —
10 Previously, in a way
11 Considerate
12 Grad
13 Casserole cover
14 Unbalanced
15 Summer annual
16 Bad day for Caesar
17 Rose or Rozelle
18 Lip lash?
24 Strickland or Sheehy
25 Swift
31 Actor Estrada
33 Cal. page
34 Mine find
35 Places for patches
36 "The Stranger" author
37 Coeur d'—, ID
38 Factory
39 Poet Teasdale
40 At the crack of dawn
41 VIP
42 Bjorn's opponent
43 Prominent
44 "Sing — with Mitch"
47 Iridescent stones
50 Poker stake
52 Bring into harmony
54 Tut's relative
55 Provoked
57 Press
58 Ms. McClanahan
59 Broadcast
60 Actress O'Connor
61 Nome's home
65 In stitches?
66 Satyric trait
67 Mink's coat
68 Assignation
69 Peggy of "The Dukes of Hazzard"
70 Wisecrack
71 Let out the lava
72 He had a whale of a time
73 Hasten
74 World-weary
75 Spanish city
76 Mideast peninsula
77 Squirrel's snack
79 Victorian wit
80 Very impressive
81 First herdsman
82 General Bradley
84 Ham operator
88 Hatched
89 Part of a ream
90 Proof-of-purchase letters
91 Canonized Mlle.
94 Larry Holmes' hometown
95 Spouts like Cicero
97 ". . . — saw Elba"
98 Cooks chestnuts
101 Basenji or beagle
102 Comic Wilson
103 Director Clair
104 Diminutive suffix
105 — were (so to speak)
106 Earring part
107 Did some gardening
109 Act like a worm?
110 Penny or Primrose
111 Geraint's lady
114 Singer Sumac
115 "Willard" extra
116 For instance
117 Female goat



San Carlos Education Foundation to acquaint the public with the significant natural resources at Rancho San Carlos and in Carmel Valley. Current programs include guided walks, hikes and tours and conservation and nature study workshops and classes for children, adults, and families led by world renowned naturalists, wildlife biologists and artists.

"Nature's Classroom" provides field opportunities with hands-on learning experience for both children and adults, seasonal field days and open houses, and active participation in wildlife management and restoration projects. In September, an ongoing hiking program was initiated, featuring a variety of terrain and trails, which has been well received by the community. Organic farming and gardening sessions, sponsored in conjunction with Earthbound Farms, and a native grass nursery open house are other recent examples of the efforts to enhance public access to the property.

These programs emphasize interpretive outdoor experiences to enhance public awareness of the diverse and unique ecosystems and resources found in the Carmel Valley. Expanding the opportunities for research, education and public access is an integral part of the Santa Lucia Conservancy goals and mission. In addition to interpretive and research programs, trail access also will be provided and managed through the Conservancy. A network of neighborhood oriented trails and wildland hiking trails that connect to Garland Ranch Regional Park and Hitchcock Canyon Preserve will become available.

The non-profit Santa Lucia Conservancy is a subsidiary of the Trust for Public Land (TPL), one of the country's leading land conservation organizations. The Conservancy will operate through an endowment fund established from a portion of the sales price of each proposed residential lot. "TPL sees the creation of the Santa Lucia Preserve and its Conservancy as a much needed and promising privately funded alternative for open space conservation," commented Will Rogers, TPL's Western Regional Manager and Vice President.

continues on page 16

Rancho San Carlos from page 15

The Santa Lucia Conservancy became a California non-profit public benefit Corporation in 1994, and its Board of Governors was formally established in June of this year. The five member Board is responsible for management of Preserve lands and its programs and represents local, regional and national conservation perspectives. Members include Robert Binnewies, Will Rogers, Mary Wright, Thomas Gray and Jeffrey Froke.

Robert O. Binnewies brings a national perspective to the Board, with a 40 year career beginning as a park ranger at Yosemite National Park and promoting to Superintendent and later becoming Deputy Commissioner for Natural Resources in New York's Department of Environmental Conservation, in which he oversaw acquisition and preservation of the Adirondacks. Will Rogers' position as Vice President and Western Regional Manager of the Trust for Public Land brings a state and regional perspective to the Board. Will oversees TPL's land conservation efforts in California, Nevada, Hawaii and Utah. Mary Wright is District Superintendent for California Department of Parks and Recreation, and brings a local perspective to the Board in her position of overseeing the operations of 16 state parks in Monterey and San Benito counties. As the Managing Partner of the Rancho San Carlos Partnership, Thomas Gray oversees planning, design, development and operations and has been the key player in establishing the Santa Lucia Preserve concept. Jeffrey Froke has been Director of Resource Conservation for Rancho San Carlos since 1991. Jeff earned degrees in wildlife and landscape ecology and management and has served as president of the Roger Tory Peterson Institute of Natural History in New York, Manager and Associate Director of the National Audubon Society's nationwide sanctuary system, and has fulfilled various assignments for the California State Parks and U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

The Santa Lucia Preserve project will be considered by Monterey County decision makers in the coming weeks. The County's Environmental Impact Report (EIR) has been completed and concludes that all identified impacts will be reduced to a "less than significant" level with mitigation measures outlined in the EIR, and that "through the applicant's resource constraints planning process, the project avoids many sensitive biological and cultural resources." The EIR also states that, "by placing approximately 18,000 acres of the ranch in permanent open space, the proposed comprehensive development plan will ensure the wildlife habitat value of large contiguous areas of the Santa Lucia Preserve in perpetuity."

Volunteer docents from the community are invited and trained to assist in interpretive programs at the Ranch. For more information about both the Santa Lucia Conservancy and Rancho San Carlos Education Foundation, including their public access and docent program, contact Suzanne Sawyer at 626-3068.

Pebble Beach chef first to design for Meals on Wheels

Meals on Wheels of the Monterey Peninsula's new "Chef of the Month" Program, a model project for the nation, will kick-off on Thursday, November 30, 1995.

Executive Chef Beat Giger, from the Lodge at Pebble Beach, has agreed to be the program's premiere chef, the first of 12 who will create unique and nutritional meals for Meals on Wheels clients.

Meals on Wheels is working with Les Toques Blanches and the American Culinary Federation, Monterey Bay Chapter, to bring other area chefs into the program. Other chefs who have already committed to the program are: Terry Teplitzky and Tracy Gentry, of Michael's Catering; Wendy Brody, chef at Rancho San Carlos; and Mary Chamberlin, Bay area caterer and culinary instructor.

Meals on Wheels of the Monterey Peninsula was one of ten grant recipients nationwide from the National Association of Meal Programs Foundation, "Senior Helping Campaign" which was funded by the Phillip Morris Company.

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